Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 47, No. 2 | San Francisco, California | Friday, Feb. 20, 1948

College Gets More Land; Compromise Is Satisfactory

Ends Months of Negotiations; 40 Additional Acres Acquired

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By MARNE CAMP

(Ed. Note: This term's "Highlights of Current Events" will be written by Marne Camp, ex-Golden Gater editor, and originator of the column, and Bill Dennis, last term's columnist.)

Members of the far left who are so militantly supporting the party candidacy of Henry Wallace may be left in the lurch. Wallace, not long ago, stated that one of the purposes of a third party movement would be to force the nomination, by the Democrats, of a more liberal candidate than President Truman.

That factor played a great part in forcing the President to lean heavily toward New Deal policies in his "State of the Union" address. At the time of Wallace's announcement and for several weeks following Truman's address, most regular Democrats, union leaders and middle-of-the-road liberals said they would go along with Truman.

NOT CONSISTENT

But with Truman's juggling of the Federal Communications Commission, his displacing of Marriner Eccles as Federal Reserve chairman and other conservative acts, great doubt has arisen in the minds of many of his supporters. If that doubt increases, it might not be so difficult to create a rebellion in the Democratic convention and nominate someone whom Wallace would support.

That would leave many of the party-liners like Harry Bridges high and dry. (Incidentally, Bridges has been quoted in the daily papers as saying the Wallace candidacy would bring a return to the principles of FDR. Since when has Bridges been such a Roosevelt lover? In 1940 he publicly supported Wendell Wilkie because John L. Lewis, for personal reasons, had ordered it. Of course, at that time such support was more closely in keeping with the party line as FDR was committed to aid to Britain in the then "imperialist" war.)

A LIBERAL?

Likewise, the withdrawal of General Eisenhower as a Republican candidate has increased the hopes of the liberals who want a liberal Democratic candidate. As we reported almost two years ago, Eisenhower, if belonging to any party, could be classed as a Democrat. The only political speech he ever made was at a Jackson Day dinner in support of the Democratic candidate in 1908, William Jennings Bryan. Furthermore, he was raised from lieutenant colonel to the highest command in the history of the world by a Democratic President.

All his political utterances have shown him to be a real liberal, a paradox among generals. He has a belief in humanity. Therefore, many liberals, dissatisfied with the present Democratic party, hope that at the convention an Eisenhower movement could take over the convention and draft the general. In that case, it has been predicted, Wallace would throw his support to Eisenhower, who would undoubtedly win. All these speculating liberals have to do is get the support of a few delegates who could easily spark a rebellion against Truman.

VA Turns Mental Lapse Into Mental Hospital

One hundred and twenty acres of Fort Funston was considered by the city a year ago for the site of the new State campus. The Army had declared its willingness to make the land war surplus, thereby eventually making it available to the city of San Francisco. The city took no action.

With Washington approval, the site will be used for a Veterans' Administration 1000-bed mental hospital, VA officials announced recently.

'Welcome Dance' To Greet Students In Gym Tonight

Phi Eta Chi Tosses First Spring Social

New students will be introduced to State's social life at Phi Eta Chi's "Welcome Dance" in the gym between 9 and 12 tonight. Bob Wallace's 10-piece band, featured at last semester's Junior Prom, will supply the music.

"We'd like to see as many incoming freshmen as possible there tonight," stated Rudy Salvini, president of the service fraternity. "We have all the ingredients of a really fine dance."

Decorations for the affair are in the hands of Al Benson. Earl Moore is in charge of tickets; Harry Karpilow, publicity; Walt Travis, floor committee; Dick Belmour, refreshments; and Kappa Theta, checking. All members of Phi Eta Chi will be sporting their familiar yellow neckties.

Tickets are 75 cents with student body card and $1 without. Various organizations are selling them, and they can be obtained at the booth in front of the Co-op or at the door tonight. The dance will be informal.

LEONARD'S TRAVELS

President Makes Education Tour

President J. Paul Leonard recently returned from Kansas, where he conferred with the Kansas State Administrators Association, State Schoolmasters' Club, and the State Educational Policies Commission.

"They are planning a complete educational survey in the State of Kansas and are anxious to reorganize the state school system," Dr. Leonard stated. "Their teachers' salaries average only about 60 per cent of what they do here in California."

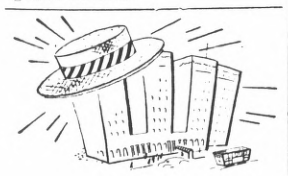
Dr. Leonard made five speeches before various educational groups in Kansas, one of which was before a general session of 800 school administrators. He also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, before the Kansas State High School Principals' Association and the State Junior High School Principals' Association.

Dr. Leonard left the State campus again Wednesday to attend a meeting of the National Association of College Educators at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He will return on March 8.

VA Postpones Reimbursements

Veterans who paid $8 for a student body card last semester will have to wait some time before they are reimbursed, Edrey Schendel, director of veterans' accounts, announced yesterday.

It will take five or six months for the bill to be cleared by the Veterans' Administration. Students will be mailed their checks as soon as the debt is paid to the college.



ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
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Dance With
EDDIE FITZPATRICK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL
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Survey Begins; Building May Start This Year

State College was assured of a new home last Tuesday night when a compromise agreement was effected providing land on which to build an extensive Lake Merced campus. The agreement culminated months of negotiations. It developed after several other compromises were tried and rejected.

Announcement of the new plan was made by President J. Paul Leonard, after a day of meetings with State and city officials and landowners in the area.

The compromise was satisfactory to all parties, Dr. Leonard said.

The land, which will be added to 56 acres purchased by State in 1939, includes 11 acres from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 21 acres from the city, and a small unused portion of the Harding Golf Course.

The remainder will come from the holdings of the Stoneson Development Company now planning a $30,000,000 residential and business center in that area.

The 40 acres acquired through the new plan are adjacent to the 57 already purchased for the college at Lake Merced Boulevard and Holloway Avenue.

Of the land granted by the city, 17 acres is a portion of the lake which is to be reclaimed by filling. Most of the property from the Metropolitan and Stoneson holdings is now good building land.

It was learned from an unofficial source that building will start before the end of the semester.

Surveyors were preparing Wednesday to line up new property boundaries for the newly acquired 40 acres.

Internal Revenue Delays Check on Exemption Claims

"A delay of several weeks should be expected before the Associated Students receive the first check from the Department of Internal Revenue for previously filed income tax exemption claims," according to Robert Fouke, legal consultant for the corporation.

These claims, totaling $1515.06, will be returned to the student body as the result of a recent ruling by the internal revenue department exempting the Associated Students from all income tax, social security, and old age pension payments.

"All payment on such claims must come out of Washington, D. C.," declared Fouke. "A letter was sent to the Department of Internal Revenue in Washington from our office last week, making note of the Associated Students' claims, and requesting immediate payment. From my past experience, several weeks are usually required before one can expect positive action in such matters," he added.

Due to these tax exemptions, the Associated Students is eligible to file claims for additional refunds, according to Fouke. The corporation also can accept gifts, contributions, donations and bequests, completely free from taxation.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN
... Vets are paid

★ ★ ★

Truman Inks Bill Giving Vets Raise; Increase Due May 1

President Truman wielded his pen last Saturday and "made it legal" for the Veterans' Administration to begin paying increased subsistence allowances to ex-servicemen attending college.

The bill, effective April 1, will pay single veterans $75 a month, veterans with one dependent $105, and veterans with two or more dependents $120. However, the new law does not take the ceiling off veterans' earnings, which remain at $175 a month for single men and $200 for married men.

The American Veterans' Committee claimed a large share of the credit for pushing the new bill through Congress. State's chapter, under Louis Katz and George Allen, spent much time last term gathering data on veterans' financial condition to justify the allowance increase.

Annual Offers Inducements As Sales Continue to Mount

Sales of the 1948 Franciscan received a big boost over registration week, Business Manager Don Westover said today. "There is still time for those who failed to purchase a book to put in their order," Westover said. "We have held up placing our final order to give incoming students time to buy."

Order blanks have been distributed to campus organizations to enable pledgee's to purchase a Franciscan direct from their own club.

A graph showing the standing of campus organizations in the sales campaign for the annual has been placed in College Hall. The sales contest will last six weeks, and the club selling the highest percentage of its members will receive a suitably engraved cup.

Advertising salesmen still are needed for the publication, according to Assistant Business Manager Barbara Roberts. A commission is paid, and interested students are asked to apply at Hut 4.

Campus Improvements Made Between Semesters

Campus improvements made between semesters included the establishment of a snack bar in Hut 5 and the soundproofing of the Co-op.

The snack bar, which occupies a section of Hut 5, the student lounge, was set up in an effort to improve service with the increasing enrollment.

College Expansion To 5000 Foreseen

Expansion of State College to accommodate 5000 students was recommended by the California Commission on Higher Learning this week.

This was urged as part of a program of broadening all State College and University facilities because of an expected influx of 277,000 students by 1965.

Also proposed was limitation of enrollment at the University of California at Berkeley to 20,000 students; construction of three new State Colleges in the Los Angeles, Sacramento and Compton-Long Beach areas; establishment of a liberal arts college on the University of California's Riverside campus; erection of junior colleges in Alameda, Contra Costa, Merced, Kings, Fresno, Tehama, Mendocino and Lake counties; and expansion of San Jose State to accommodate 6000 students.

The commission made these proposals before the Legislative Interim Committee on Higher Education.

Board Accepts Nine-Point Plan; ASB Tightens Financial Belt

Sent to Deans For Alterations

A recommendation that the nine-point plan submitted by Deans' Committee be returned with certain revisions highlighted the meeting of the Board of Directors last Tuesday noon. Points eight and nine especially were revised by the student executives, who proposed the last part of point eight, dealing with barring of membership in on-campus organizations to anyone on grounds of race, color, creed, or political affiliation, be scrapped entirely. The wording of point two also was changed to state that each member of a campus club must hold a student body card.

Al Gabriel, SFSC delegate to the eleventh Student Health Association Conference held at UCLA recently, discussed the present lighting and lack of sanitary facilities at State. According to Gabriel and President J. Paul Leonard, the most pressing point would be the location of the necessary restrooms. Present inadequacy of the lighting in the library also was pointed out.

Official school elections for the fall semester will be held April 30, stated President Vin O'Leary. A proposal for a contest for new State songs, yells, and a design for the fall student body cards was referred to the committee.

VA Money Lags; SB Card Drive Set

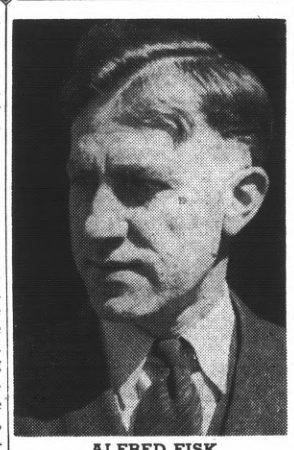
A general tightening of the college financial belt is in prospect for the coming semester, according to a statement issued today by Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs. "We haven't received the money due from the Veterans' Administration for expenses incurred last year," Roumasset said. "The result is we will have less to run on than in the past."

"Last semester we sold slightly more than 2500 student body cards. We hope to reach that figure again," Roumasset added. "However, the money due us from the VA is the main reason for the tight financial situation."

Late filing of necessary papers by the college during the past semester was one of the reasons given for the failure of the VA to reimburse the school.

All students, therefore, who have as yet not purchased student body cards, are urged to do so immediately. Price is $8. Cards can be obtained in Hut 4.

Latest student body card figures show 2014 sold; 867 being cash sales, and 1147 being delivered to G. I. trainees.



ALFRED FISK
... Tour plans laid

★ ★ ★

European Seminar Tour For Summer Outlined By Fisk

"Just to eat the bread of Europe these days — to experience how hard it is to get one's teeth through the awful stuff—is to give one a new attitude toward European relief!"

So declared Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, this week in discussing the seminar tour of Europe he is planning in connection with the 1948 summer session at State. It will be similar to the seminar offered last year under the direction of Dr. Fisk and Floyd Cave, professor of government.

The group will leave New York June 30 to return about September 1. Among stop-overs scheduled are London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Paris, Milan, Geneva, Prague, Copenhagen, Berlin and finally Stockholm.

The seminar is conducted on a non-profit co-operative basis. Total cost from Ne wYork to Stockholm is $915.

Besides expenses of the trip, those who wish credit must register at the college summer session and pay regular fees. These are $6 for five or less units, $54 for 10 units.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fisk, Room 118A, College Hall.

'Horseback' Nears Initial Showing

"Beggar on Horseback," Broadway melodrama, will be presented by College Theatre on February 27 and 28 and March 5 and 6 at Aptos Auditorium.

Heading a cast of 60 are Jud Holstein, a struggling young composer; Lynda Hayden, a rich, sophisticated woman who does not approve of his work; and Betty Wane Wells, who is very much in love with him.

The production employs elaborate sets, made by members of the art department. Other important characterizations are portrayed by Art Hedberg, Betty Maggetti, Bert Brauer and Norm Barthold.

Golden Gater's New Look Designed by Martha Drott

New masthead of the Golden Gater was designed by State student, Martha Drott, in an art activities class under the direction of John Gutman, assistant professor of art.

ENROLLMENT

2940 Students Now Registered: Vance

Twenty-nine hundred and forty students are enrolled at State this spring semester, according to figures released last Friday by Florence Vance, registrar.

Of this number, 1685 are full time regular students, 1091 are veterans, and 164 are limited students.

Nine hundred and sixty-two veterans are under PL 346; 80 are in PL 16; 29 are under the State bill; 10 are in the State Vocational Rehabilitation; nine are limited students under PL 346; and one veteran is in V5 training.

One hundred and thirty-two students have been disqualified this semester, according to Miss Vance. Traniscripts, leaving card, and notice of disqualification have been sent them.

Students can petition to the Deans' Committee for readmission. If favorable action is taken, the student will have to repeat any failed courses this semester, according to John H. Cornehlsen, Jr., dean of men. Such students, added Dean Cornehlsen, should drop time spent on outside work, and should carry a minimum of academic units.

Gators Apply For AAU Membership

San Francisco State is presenting an important application to the American Association of Universities. If this application is granted, this college will be placed upon the approved list of that organization and will thus attain equal position among the highest rating colleges of the country.

Return postcards have been mailed to all graduates who received their A. B. degree in the years 1940 to 1947. It is important these cards be returned at once, P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, emphasized. This graduate information must be submitted with the application.

Valentine urges all graduates who have not received their postcards to contact his office at once.

Spring Holidays Listed

This term is not loaded with the holiday schedule fall semester students enjoyed.

Two holidays only will be recognized by the college as legal vacations. Easter week, March 20-28, will be the only holiday series, with Memorial Day, May 31, to complete a nine-day total for vacations.

Faculty Okehs GE Program

Faculty members approved the General Education program recommended at the faculty meeting Monday in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The program contains six proposals. Forty-five units is stipulated as the maximum load of work. The General Education and area committees will prepare, for the administrative council, a distribution chart of the 45 units by May 1. By March 15 problems in freshman programs will be ironed out to permit drawing up the fall college schedule.

A minimum nine and one-half units plus three additional units of general education per semester will be taken in the freshman year. The program will be constructed flexibly enough to be pursued in both a horizontal and vertical pattern.

Transfer students who meet general education requirements at their original colleges will thereby satisfy the requirements of State.

An adequate counseling and guidance service will be established. This system will be set up so that each student's program shall be determined by consultation with faculty counselors and the respective divisions of the college in which the student is interested.

Through the program the student will fulfill the present institutional requirements for graduation and legal requirements of the state.

The General Education and area committees will ready an organization of the freshman program for the fall semester of this year. It will include (a) goals for instructional units and basic patterns of materials to be included; (b) recommendations for counseling and guidance program; and (c) recommendations for the administration and organization of the program.

Cagers Hit High Road; Tackle Lowly Mustangs

State cagers "get under way" for Davis this afternoon to tangle with Cal Aggies tonight in the first of their two-game series. **(See page 3, column 2 for story.)**

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EDITORIALS

CLARIFY CAMPUS PLAN

Digesting the nine-point plan for campus organizations, drawn up by the Deans' Committee, we were permanently confused by the wording of the eighth point: "No affiliation with a national organization which requires its chapters to support a specific position in controversial issues . . ."

First stumbling block was the "controversial issues" phrase. A broad interpretation would apply if, for instance, State had a national style sorority. If headquarters dictated that all "looks" other than the "New Look" be verboten, then State's chapter would be ruled off campus. (At its innovation, the "New Look" was very much a "controversial issue.")

There would be several tacks for the sorority. It could officially disaffiliate and still lay by the tenets of national headquarters. It could make a flat denial of existence of such national policy. Many organizations cloak secret policies with secret constitutions and vague by-laws.

The cleavage between a national headquarters that "requires" and one that "suggests" support of a specific position would be difficult to delineate. Chapters could easily beg off on the grounds that there was no official request that they take sides.

Another facet which confronts the plan is the corps of people who band together specifically for the purpose of gaining strength under a common banner. Certainly a sorority set up to unite potential school teachers is commendable. Such an organization, founded to brief people on problems of the profession and which seeks to better that profession, would be an unwanted victim of the semantics of the plan.

We recommend clarification of the wording so that the context of the plan is made more direct and clear.

Associated Students Tax Free

A recent ruling by the Department of Internal Revenue exempted the Associated Students from social security and income tax payments. In addition to being eligible for a number of refunds (one claim amounts to more than $1500), the corporation now can accept donations, philanthropic contributions, property gifts and inheritance gifts completely free from taxation. The importance of this measure can not be minimized, especially when one recalls the recent difficulty in raising enough money to publish a yearbook.

Exemptions were granted the corporation on the basis of the provisions of the present Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws. According to the Department of Internal Revenue, these exemptions will prevail as long as "the character of the organization, the purposes for which it was organized and its methods of operation are not changed."

At present, a committee under President Vin O'Leary is working on proposals for changes in the present constitution. These proposals may have no effect on the provisions for exemption as set forth by the Department of Internal Revenue.

On the other hand, unless they are carefully investigated from all legal angles by the proper legal authorities, they might possibly conflict with the tax collector's requirements for exemption. Under no circumstances should the members propose, ratify or adopt changes in the constitution or by-laws that might endanger these claims for exemption.—J. L.

BUSY PROGRAM, BUT

Outside Activities Are Not Curtailed

By GILBERT DEAN

If your college program seems to be interfering with your outside activities, consider the case of a fellow student, Bill Winkelman.

Bill is the heavy-set, well spoken fellow who portrayed the stuffy brother-in-law, Clarence, in the recent college production, "Three Men on a Horse."

He was well cast. Not because Winkelman is even close to being a stuffy character, but Clarence was a go-getter, and if there is a pronounced quality in Winkelman it is the faculty for getting things done.

HAS A PURPOSE

He has a wife and three children, all girls and blondes, ages 7, 4 and 2. A family of that size would be enough to stop most of us, but Bill is a man with enviable singleness of purpose.

In his off school hours he is the pastor at the St. Paul's Methodist Church, located just around the corner from the college. That's outside job number one.

He is collaborating writer for the local Methodist hour on KSFO, and lastly, he is prominent in college radio and dramatics.

RESOURCEFUL WIFE

"I couldn't get by without the aid of my wife, Lorraine," he confides when one inquires how he finds time for all his activities. "She is a clever girl. Once in a while she even finds time to make a shirt for me besides sewing all the kids' clothes."

Winkelman is majoring in speech and intends going into religious work at the Pacific School of Religion when his studies at State are completed.

"I'm getting my education in reverse," he said. "I had my ministerial training first and now I'm taking my liberal arts." He is sharpening his radio skill at State as part of his plans for a well-rounded foundation for a career as a clergyman.

CARRIED 46 UNITS

After an absence of 15 years from college, he resumed at State last year, taking 46 units in two semesters. This term he has cut down to the regular 15½ load.

Winkelman likes to tell how he met his wife. "I was working in a bakery at the time," he said, "and one evening got an extra cake for one of my friends. I looked all over Berkeley but couldn't find his home and finally stopped at Lorraine's place to ask for directions. I gave up looking for my friend then and we ended up eating the cake."

He smiled. "You know, my friends think it was a put-up job. It wasn't. I was just lucky."

Boiler Room

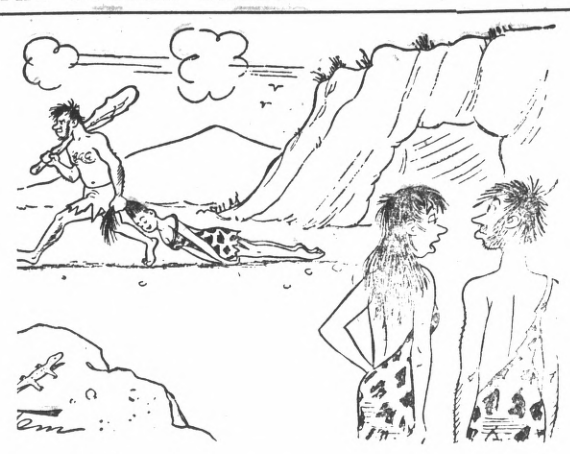
'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

Editor: I attended the Southern Oregon - State basketball game held at Kezar Pavilion recently and felt sick at the lack of support for the Gator squad.

Aren't there at least 200 sport fans among the 3000 students who attend State? It wouldn't seem so after looking at the sparse gathering at the various games. You can count the loyal supporters who attend the Gator contests on your right hand and still have two fingers left.

Why don't we start athletic rallies to perk up enthusiasm for our basketball squad? It worked successfully in high school.

STATE'S GUS H. FAN



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"You never take me anywhere."

GOING TO THE MOVIES

Hunt For Gold in Mexico Makes Top Entertainment

By HY BIK

Lauren Bacall's husband, John Huston's father and Jack Holt's son combine talents to emerge with one of the most thoroughly enjoyable pictures in recent months—"The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Two American roustabouts (Humphrey Bogart and Tim Holt) are stuck in Tampico, a Mexican town which is governed by Stan Kenton. The couple contract the gold mining bug from a philosophical old sourdough (Walter Huston) and enlist his aid in a prospecting expedition to the Sierra Madre range in southwestern Mexico. After an eventful trip by train and foot, the boys strike it rich and make almost as much money as the Paramount did while the picture was running.

COMPLICATIONS SET IN

At this point, complications of a comical-tragic nature set in. With the trip back, a unique series of events occurs which is probably without precedence in movie history. To reveal more would be to give away the story. Suffice to say that the ending is the most satisfying, most heartwarming, and most unusual devised in Hollywood for a long time. "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" is a milestone in screen literature.

Actually, it is not so much a story of incidents as it is a study of three men of diverse character who do not entirely trust each other. Bogart, who goes through most of the picture looking as though Lauren had eloped with Mickey Rooney, represents the egotistical sensualist. Holt is the proud idealist, the man of honor, and Huston, the detached philosopher who has a knack for sizing up a situation and finding the humor in it.

STUDY OF THREE MEN

Though all three turn in sterling performances, "Sierra Madre" is Huston's picture. His characterization is thorough and absorbing.

The film is further the most sympathetic treatment of Mexico's people and institutions since "Juarez" hit the screen. The Mexicans are really Mexican, speak Spanish and, sometimes, broken English, and have all the variations in intelligence, morality, and beauty found in any national group.

Especially remarkable is the picture's portrayal of the Mexican bandit. The boys who handle the outlaw roles must have been on parole from the Guerrero State Prison.

The photography in "Sierra Madre" is still another treat. Breath-taking shots of the Mexican landscapes will have audiences from San Diego to Bar Harbor picking the cactus out of their seats. To, the direction of John Huston and the music of Max Steiner rate plaudits.

JEST A MOMENT . . .

Talkative Professor

There is talk about a professor who talks about himself. Everyone says that if the professor has done all the things that he has said he has done, he must be at least 150 years old. Now the prof only looks one-third that old. If the college retires him at 80 (when he looks 80, that is), the said gentleman is going to be mighty hard to keep up with.

* * *

We're nursing along a freshman suffering from a wounded ego. After reveling in the friendliness he discerned on campus, he wandered into a session of the folk dancing class. He had himself a Jim Dandy time until one of the girls, in search of a partner, approached the lad and asked: "Square?" He shuffled out a broken figure.

* * *

Don't want to sound alarmist, sensationalist or just plain priggish, but the tennis courts do appear to be breeding a cult. Always is overrun with a corps of competitors flimsily clad in T-shirt and shorts come hail or high fog.

* * *

Commercials are the undoing of a close friend. He's a smooth article until, in deference to an unruly sweet tooth, he saunters up to the cafe candy counter and with lowered eyes and quivering voice he asks for a "Perfectly Peachy" candy bar or a "Sweet-ums" ice cream bar.

* * *

Suggestion for the Co-op: Two signs should be provided at the coffee urn. One would read, "Coffee, .08 cents." The other would read, HOT Coffee, .09 cents."

* * *

It is encouraging to note that our city has purchased 10 new streamlined streetcars. They will be put in service as soon as the downtown traffic is cleared away and there is room to run them in.

* * *

The pince-nez was for one generation. The monocle was for another era. Today we have heavy-rimmed spectacles. Bob Walker began wearing them in Hollywood. What Hollywood does, a percentage of United Staters do. San Francisco hates to admit playing copy cat to the film city, but some of its native sons, daughters and parents, too, now sport the heavy-rimmed specs. Besides variations in shape, size and bulk, these frames come in aquamarine, sanquine, roseate, claret, magenta and emerald with a pickle in the middle and gold on top.

* * *

Leap Year is with us again. Now the sexes can change the normal procedure. The males will do the proposing.

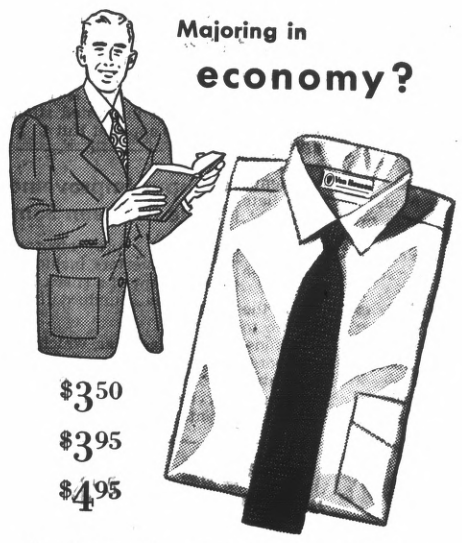
* * *

For 20 pennies you can get an ordinary hamburger. A nickel more gets you a lettuce-burger. Another nickel and it's a tomato-burger. Thirty-five cents will buy you a DELUXE hamburger, which is just like the one you bought in 1941 for 15 cents and was called merely a "Hamburger." But inflation is a long way off. They still give you the bun.

* * *

Annabella won an uncontested divorce from Tyrone Power. She also won a Brentwood Home, three cars, $50,000 a year until she remarries, and 17 per cent of the star's annual income, $310,000 a year. This puts Annabella right alongside the winner of the "Miss Hush" contest. —B. G.

A SOFT TOUCH
OR A HEAVY ONE
SATISFY YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS
—WITH—
TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
—FROM—
THE BOOKSTORE



Yes, prices are an important item in every college man's curriculum these days, and that's one thing that makes Van Heusen shirts so popular. For these fine shirts are priced amazingly low! Other things that college men like are: smart new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling; the action-tailoring; the figure-tapered fit; the tug-proof pearl buttons. In whites and exclusive patterns, in your favorite collar models. Sanforized—these shirts will *stretch* your budget but they'll never *shrink* out of size. You get a new shirt free if one does. $3.50, $3.95 and $4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

You're the man most likely to succeed in
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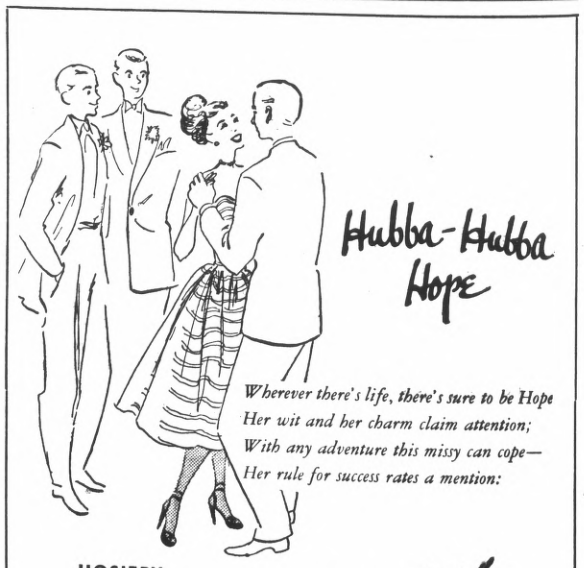
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Gators Play Lowly Aggies Tonight

THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gater Sports Editor

No Trunks--Oh! Yep, Tyler Too

COACH DAN FARMER tells the story of a Gator hoopster of bygone days. One night "Genial Dan" waved our hero into the game. Our boy whipped off his warm-up pants, and the crowd went wild. He smiled with unconcealed joy until he realized—oh no!—he had forgotten his trunks!

S.F.'S CAGERS WEREN'T very nervous when they played Cal. **LEE TYLER** pulled on his warm-up suit at U. C. and then noticed an unclaimed pair of trunks on the locker room bench—sure, they were his.

IT WAS MIGHTY cold up North coming back from Humboldt State and So. Oregon. (The Gators were not so hot up there, either.) Especially when CHUCK FRIEDHOFF'S car went into a ditch and BOB REEVES' was stuck in the snow. . . . Bob hiked a couple of miles into town for chains, but some guy staggered in 20 feet ahead of him and bought the last set.

THE WAA MAY add a new sport to its curriculum — those PE majorettes are getting pretty hot on the pin-ball machines. . . . Almost as good as **TONY "CHOKE" MATULICH.**

"BATTLING BILL" CALLAS plays for the grandstand (you didn't know?)—here's proof positive: The other noght Bill started to feed one of his men and then some joker shouted, "Shoot, Bill, shoot!" . . . Callas obliged with a perfect shot.

ED LEVITT WAS selling a few '47 Franciscans during Reg. Week. "Look at this book—only two bits, and with **JESS FREITAS'** picture." Up strolled Freitas, who alternates between QBing for the '49ers and going to State. "It isn't worth it," cracked oh-so-modest Jess.

EX-STATER JIM POLLARD, former Stanford All-American and Bittner ace, clicked off hi-point honors for the pro Minneapolis Lakers a couple of weeks ago. . . . The pay-off: he's 2nd string to All-American GEORGE MIKAN. . . . RUMAHASIT big Jim is slightly teed off at the situation.

Hoopmen Trek To Davis For Aggie Tussles

Thirteen hoopsters hit the road for Davis today with the intention of trampling the door-mat of the conference, Cal Aggies, in a two-game series.

If old man overconfidence does not get in their way, the Gators should perform the operation successfully. The Aggies, "boasting" a record of no wins and 12 losses, are a green but spirited club. Aggie guard Ken Harrison and forward Gordie Young manage to hold their team together.

San Francisco goes to Davis with a conference record of six and six. State forward John Burton leads the Far Western loop in points-per-game with a 15.6 point average.

Gator forward Tony Matulich was finally added to the eligibility list. Ray Enjaian is back on varsity after "taking a walk" to the jayvees.

Tonight's starting lineups are:

S. F. State		Cal Aggies
Burton	F	Young
Jaensch	F	Stilson
Callas	C	Visman
Rathjen	G	Harrison
Byrne	G	Van Duzer

SCORING SPREE

Don Frosh Spills Jayvees, 74-30

Weakened by the loss of star guard Irv Edstrom, the State Junior Varsity dropped two games over the weekend, the first to Sacred Heart, 51-42, and the second to the USF frosh, 74-30.

An underdog Sacred Heart five rose to great heights and upset the Baby Gators on Friday night after having trailed most of the contest.

Chuck Ratcliffe, playing his greatest game of the year, tallied 11 points to pace the home club.

Saturday night the Jayvees ran into some "atomic" shooting in the form of the USF Frosh team and folded badly to the tune of 74-30. The Buchanan Streeters' smaller five stayed with the Don Babes for the first fifteen minutes of the contest, but after that the smooth working Green machine scored at will against the Purple and Gold.

'MURALS

Champions Get Plaques

A perpetual trophy held the discussion spotlight at this week's PE 99 intramural class meeting. The large gold-plated trophy will be awarded to the intramural team which garners the most points on a semester basis.

The annual interclass meet is scheduled for March 13, 1:30 p.m., at Lake Merced Campus. The freshmen took top honors in 1945 and went on to trample all other classes in 1947.

Entries are coming in for the speedball tournament and the program is expected to be well under way by the en dof the month. .....

Plans are progressing to stimulate each campus organization to sponsor intramural teams. Organizations not having enough members to make up a complete squad may use free-lance players.

Soon to be run off is State's cross-country run. For information during the week, consult the 'mural bulletin boards located on campus.

Wrestlers Upset Indians; Battle Cal Poly Next

Fresh from a 20-18 upset win over Stanford in the Indian gym last Friday, State's wrestlers tackle Cal Poly in the home gym tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Gators gained their advantage over the Indians in the lighter weight classes. State's Don Burbank (121) won by default for five points. Veteran matman Jerry Friedman (128) pinned his opponent for five more tallies.

In the outstanding bout of the night, a recent addition to S. F.'s squad, Joe Kimura (136), stepped into the ring and promptly pinned his man. John Holden (145) lost a no-falls decision to give Stanford three points.

State's Russell Miserole (155) dropped his man in the third period. Bud Call (165), Jack Root (175) and Cliff Gray (heavyweight) were all defeated in mat-shaking matches.

Fencers Tipped By Stanford in First Duels Since War

In their first matches since the beginning of the war, State's fencers dropped their duels to the more experienced Stanford Indians by a 17-8 count on February 12 at Palo Alto.

Outstanding for the Gators was Don Pederson, who emerged victorious in three out of five matches. He was closely followed by Bob McGinnis and Bill Coleman, each of whom annexed two of their five settos. Millard Morgan accounted for the other Gator victory. Bernard Columbe and John Hoffman, sharing the other five duels, both suffered setbacks in their encounters.

Although his green charges were unsuccessful in their first starts, Coach Thelwall Proctor said they showed promise of developing into a fine team.

The Gators will lock swords again with the Indians in an April rematch. During May they will pair off against the swordsmen of USC, UCLA, California, and will be pitted for the third time against Stanford.

'Jumping John' Leads Scoring

"Jumping John" Burton is leading State's scoring this year with 362 points made in 25 games. Burton also leads in points per game average with a 14.5 mark.

	Ga.	FG	FTA	FTM	F	TP
Burton	25	154	90	54	63	362
Jaensch	27	111	91	64	57	286
Rathjen	27	85	115	85	69	255
Byrne	26	75	92	53	86	203
Callas	26	59	91	50	81	168
Franks	23	19	21	8	20	46
Wong	19	13	14	6	12	32
Tyler	14	8	14	10	7	26
Williford	17	11	6	3	19	25
Callan	14	6	6	4	17	16
Enjaian	6	2	4	2	2	6
Reeves	12	0	4	3	10	3
Matulich	1	0	1	1	0	1

Track, Tennis, Golf, Mermen Seek Crowns

Gator athletes will defend no less than three championships this semester, according to the school's athletic mentors.

The champion tracksters have already served notice that they intend to retain their laurels. Sixty-five thinclads have greeted Coach Ray Kaufman for practice.

Track training is being held daily at 3:15 on the Lake Merced campus, and during school on the upper field.

WOOLFSON RETURNS

Following basketball festivities Coach Dan Farmer will devote his attention to tutoring a championship tennis team. Heading the defending netmen is Joe Woolfson, who last year annexed the Conference singles crown.

The school's courts will serve as practice sites. The time of play has been set at 4 p.m. daily.

Coach Dick Boyle beamed as he disclosed that he, too, at last, was coaching a championship team. The Tide's golfers are the reason for Boyle's exuberance. Winners of last year's Far Western Conference Tournament, the State linkmen will practice at the Harding golf links. A meeting will be held Monday at 12:30 in the men's training quarters.

Not champions, but nevertheless in the running, the Gator swimming team has scheduled an ambitious program this semester.

SWIMMERS SET MEETS

Stockton A. C. will furnish competition on March 10, playing hosts to the Tide's mermen at 4 p.m. A tentative schedule drawn up by Coach Al Fish includes seven other opponents.

Fish will have his charges churning the water on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the YMCA between 1 and 2 p.m.

Tide Wins on Unlucky Day, Then Blows Game, 75-63

KEZAR PAVILION, Feb. 14—The Gators got by Friday the 13th without any trouble, but unlucky 13 proved S. F.'s undoing in Chico State's 75-63 win tonight. After five minutes of play the Wildcats had a 13-0 (ugh!) lead over a paralyzed State quintet. The Buchanan Street Boys' strange inability to ring the mesh with shot after shot in the opening minutes was the direct cause of the Golden Tide's downfall. At one point in the first half the Gators trailed by 17 points, but "Dirty Jack" Byrne and "Jumping John" Burton each connected times enough to keep State in the game. Chico led at halftime ,37-26.

BURTON LEADS COMEBACK

Sparked by Tom "Tippy" Tipton, the Wildcats extended their advantage at the start of the second stanza. At this point "Jumping John" and the rebound work of "Battling Bill" Callas, paced a belated S. F. comeback that fell far short.

With four minutes to go, Coach Dan Farmer emptied the Gator bench. The reserves, with "Lanky Lee" Tyler and Jimmy Wong spearheading their attack, actually closed ground on the Wildcats as the game ended.

Burton and Tipton both hit the scorebooks for 22 digits.

GATORS WIN FIRST ONE

On Friday the 13th the Gators outscored Chico, 66-63, in the first of the two fast-break battles.

"Deadeye Dick" Jaensch and Callas matched goals with Chico's Stan Timone in the first period as the Wildcats held a 32-20 halftime margin. Early in the second frame Burton swished the hoop with a pair of quick buckets to give S. F. a lead it never relinquished. The entire State five participated in the second half Gator surge.

"Jumping John" was high man for the Golden Tide with 19 tallies. Timone was the contest's top scorer with 24.

STANFORD NEXT

Gladiators in Double Loss

By ED LEVITT

State's boxing squad will exchange blows with Ray Lunney's Stanford Indians tonight at Palo Alto. This marks the first meeting of the two squads in the squared ring.

Northern boxers possessed too much ring generalship for State's fisticuffers as the Gators were bested twice by Southern Idaho College, 5-3, and Idaho State, 6-2, on February 5 and 7, respectively, in Idaho.

Against Southern Idaho, State's Jack Campbell (135) cut loose with a two-fisted barrage to win an unanimous decision over Joey Tutley.

NEAR UPSET BY SUEZ

Number two win of the evening for the Gators was registered by Ralph Lewis (155) who decisioned Idaho's John Wright.

A near upset almost occurred in the middleweight division when State's Paul Suez narrowly missed capturing the verdict from Jack Barkley, highly-touted Idaho slugger.

CAMPBELL WINS AGAIN

In the Idaho State matches Gator Jack Campbell etched his second win of the northern swing when he outpointed Colin Drake. Campbell's southpaw style completely befuddled Drake.

Summary of results:

SOUTHERN IDAHO MATCHES

125 pounds: Tommy Yet (State) lost decision to Jack Olson.
130 pounds: Jerry Friedman (State) lost decision to Merle Hepworth.
135 pounds: Joey Tulley lost decision to Jack Campbell (State).
145 pounds: Al Williams (State) lost decision to Ken Olson.
155 pounds: John Wright lost decision to Ralph Lewis (State).
165 pounds: Paul Suez (State) lost decision to Jack Barkley.
175 pounds: Marty Adler (State) won by default.
Heavyweight: Ed Melendez (State) lost decision to Gene Bledsoe.

IDAHO STATE MATCHES

125 pounds: Yet lost decision to Gene Machida (Idaho).
130 pounds: Friedman lost decision to Eugene Hawkes (Idaho).
135 pounds: Colin Drake (Idaho) lost decision to Campbell.
145 pounds: Williams lost to Byron Lemon (Idaho), knockout in second.
155 pounds: Lewis lost decision to Ted Maheras (Idaho).
165 pounds: Suez lost decision to Don Nielson (Idaho).
175 pounds: Adler lost decision to Max Thompson (Idaho).
Heavyweight: Melendez (State) won by default.

Southern Oregon Cops Loop Title

Southern Oregon College, with only two games to play, clinched first place in the Far Western Conference last weekend. Even if the Red Raiders dropped their final two contests, Chico and San Francisco, second and third place quintets, would not be able to overtake them.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
So. Oregon	15	1	.938	949	748
Chico	7	5	.583	654	650
S. F. STATE	6	6	.500	669	672
Humboldt	4	8	.333	569	638
Cal Aggies	0	12	.000	532	664

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IRC Launches Campaign For Student Peace Balloting

A three-week campaign has been launched by the International Relations Club to develop student interest in the peace proposals of the Western College Congress. This drive will be climaxed March 3, 4 and 5 by a three-day balloting period, during which the students will vote on the proposals.

Students will be enlightened on the peace proposals by their attendance at debates to be held during the campaign in which club speakers will discuss the seven articles drawn at the World College Congress Meeting held last November at Stanford University.

The week beginning February 23 has been set aside as debate week. Signs are being posted about the campus to inform the students of the debates.

Vote statistics will be tabulated the week of March 8-13. After being ratified by the required number of students, the propositions will be resubmitted to a national congress later in the semester.

Part-Time Jobs Open For Typists

Alma Downey, head of the student and graduate placement, office, yesterday stated several jobs are available to students desiring part-time employment. She emphasized, however, that in most cases "special talents as well as time is important for the new job seekers."

"Good typists, able to record over 40 words a minute, are especially in demand," she revealed.

Mrs. Downey said she was hoping to equal the record of February, 1947, when 126 out of 183 students who applied for employment were placed.

New students applying for part-time work should bring their programs to the Placement Office. Programs must be completely filled out before applications will be accepted.

Center Will Fine X-Ray Slackers

Last call for student physical examinations has been issued by the Health Center. Each student attending State is required to have a physical examination and an x-ray once yearly. Failure to appear will mean withholding of grades plus payment of a fine.

Women students who have not had a physical may take the examination in Room 110, Anderson Hall, March 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Men students are scheduled for March 4, from 12 to 2 p.m. at the men's training quarters. Men student teachers will be examined March 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the training quarters.

All x-rays will be taken at 101 Grove Street, and appointments will be given at the time of the physical.

Sheviakov Heard By Parent-Faculty Club

George V. Sheviakov of the Education Division was guest speaker before last night's meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club.

The topic of Mr. Sheviakov's speech was "The Parents' Role in Helping Children to Grow Up." He emphasized the changing needs of children and the necessity for parents to recognize these changes and to "grow up" with their children.

He concluded that a good many parents suffer from "smother-love" and "labor pains" of delivering an adolescent to maturity. He said: "As your child grows he needs your co-operation in helping him shake off his babyhood and dependence to become an emotionally mature, independent person."

Men, Women to Splash in Coeducational Swim

The Marines' Memorial Club pool has been made available for State students for coeducational recreation swimming through the efforts of the Women's Athletic Association.

According to Betty Hinsy, association manager, only student body card holders will be admitted.

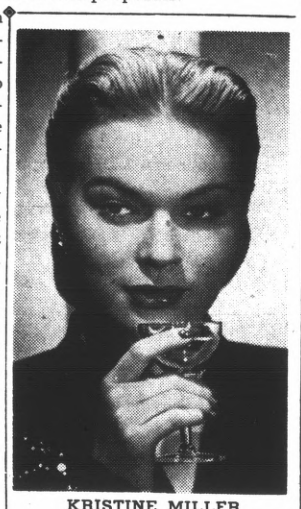
Vernon Alley Cited as 'Outstanding' For 1947

Vernon Alley, string bass player and former State student, has received recognition for outstanding achievement during 1947. He was one of the 12 persons so honored recently by the Tri-City Herald, a publication which serves the Negro population of San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Pasqualetti Needs Help

Formation of an Activities Committee to help with rallies and other student programs was announced this week by Ken Pasqualetti, activities commissioner.

Interested students should see Pasqualetti.



KRISTINE MILLER
Walks Alone?

* * *

'I Walk Alone' Star Trod Boards With State Drama Group

Jackie Eskesen, former State drama student now going by the Hollywoodian title of "Kristine Miller," made her debut as a film star in the picture, "I Walk Alone."

The Paramount actress has had minor roles in several films.

Jackie came to State in 1942 and played in such local drama productions as "Another Language," "The Women" and "The Tale of the City." In the summer of that year she received a screen test from MGM on the basis of her performance in a local amateur production, "The American Way."

In 1943 she went to Hollywood, where she spent the war years grooming herself for pictures. It wasn't until last summer that she got her big opportunity.

Jackie's sister, Dorthea, also was awarded a contract last summer on the basis of a screen test she took. Dorthea, who graduated from State, also was active in drama productions, appearing in "Petticoat Fever" and "Spring Dance." She has had no specific part assigned to her as yet.

Guidance Center Hits Peak Month

At least 550 students were tested at State's Guidance Center this past semester, according to Henry Lindgren, head of the center

December was the peak month, with more than 120 students taking examinations The number of tests given ranged from one to 15.

The center, which formerly handled veterans only, processes each person according to their personal and educational problems.

Instructors Parley

Association of California State College Instructors met yesterday to prepare for the state meeting to be held in the spring.

PUBLICATIONS

Inklings Starts on 'Big-Time' Career

Inklings, State's magazine, will be printed this semester for the first time in its three-year history, the Board of Publications announced this week.

Long a goal of its various editors, printing has not been possible because of technical and financial difficulties which now have been overcome. Up to now, Inklings has been mimeographed and multilithed.

The Board, at a meeting yesterday, appointed Bill Griffith editor, Jean Heldoorn make-up editor, and Hank Weiss publicity director of the publication. Griffith has been a steady contributor to Inklings, Miss Heldoorn worked on make-up for the Golden Gater last fall, and Weiss was Golden Gater editor.

Two issues are contemplated this semester, one the week after Easter vacation and another during the closing weeks. March 5 has been set as the deadline for all copy for the first issue. Articles on topics of general interest, and short stories are desired from student contributors. Manuscripts may be of any length up to 3000 words, and must be typewritten and double spaced. They should be brought to the Gater office or deposited in P. O. Box 1611.

An effort will be made to extend the circulation of the magazine beyond the limits of the college, if quality of material merits, according to Griffith. Copies would be sent to local newspaper critics and placed for sale by various bookstores and news stands.

U. S. History Tests Slated For April 1

Comprehensive examinations in American History and American Government which are required for graduation, in lieu of the course equivalents, will be given April 1 at 3:30 p.m. The room will be announced later. Additional information may be gained from Gerald Taylor White, instructor in history, or from the registrar.

These examinations, objective in type, are open to upper classmen and high sophomores.

"In no instance should the student put off taking the examinations until his final smeester, but should take them as soon as possible after he becomes eligible," Dr. White stated. "The student should review the subjects in which he is to be examined, prior to examination time," he concluded.

Orientation Committee Functions at Dinner

An orientation dinner for freshmen was held in the Co-op Wednesday night at 6. Twenty faculty members and 20 upper classmen were present, according to Vin O'Leary, with faculty members and upper classmen scattered among the freshmen as part of a get-acquainted committee.

Credits Earned by Music, Voice Lessons

All students who desire credit for private vocal or instrumental instruction are requested to see Evelyn Stewart, Division of Creative Arts secretary, in Annex B-10 next week.

Gater Cuckoo Over Clark-Clock

A little gnome with green hair and a glint in his eye sneaked into the Golden Gater office last week when the editor wasn't looking. And as a result, some very fantastic things happened!

There appeared in the registration edition of the newspaper a story which said, "Julian B. Clock, supervising librarian, revealed that students' class grades will be withheld until the students' library records are cleared."

Well, there is no Julian B. Clock at State, unless a freshman by that name registered this term. There IS a Juliet B. Clark, and, yes, she IS supervising librarian. However, she never said anything at all about withholding students' grades.

"My goodness," said Miss Clark, "all we do is give out books. Withholding grades is the job of the registrar, and we have no intention of interfering."

Miss Clark is anxious that students co-operate with the library by turning in overdue books as soon as possible. But withhold grades? "Gracious, no," said Miss Clark.

Coeds Compete For Magazine Editorial Jobs

Ann Lapacina and Barbara Issacson have been accepted to membership on the 1947-1948 College Board of the fashion magazine, "Mademoiselle."

They will vie with 800 college girls from 46 states for the opportunity to work as guest editors in the New York offices.

Education Library In College Hall

Little progress has been made on the program to gain a larger room for reserved books, according to Juliet Clark, supervising librarian.

However, she said, the opening of the Education Library in Room 208, College Hall, at the beginning of the semester should help to relieve the congestion in 219.

What's Doing on the Campus

MUSIC FED

Music Federation re-elected last semester officers for the Spring term January 15.

Officers are: Ed Avril, president; Gregory O'Berry, vice-president; Charlotte Huffman, secretary; Hal Graubart, treasurer; George Snyder, member-at-large.

Music Federation members will convene for their first mass meeting of the term at noon Tuesday in John Muir auditorium. Those who contemplate joining the group are invited to attend, Fed President Ed Avril announced today.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met Monday night at the home of Roger Fanfelle. Officers for the spring term are John Rocky, president; Neal Galvin, vice-president; Dick Jaensch, secretary; Fanfelle, treasurer, and Phil Cali, custodian.

C. R. S.

Arthur Sargent, state officer of the Commercial Relations Association, will be guest speaker at the first Commercial Relations meeting March 4, according to Joe La Russa, president.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker, service and fashion sorority, sold student body cards and tickets for the orientation dinners during registration week, according to newly elected president, Miriam Prosser.

Other new officers include Cathie Pietchmann, vice-president; Shirley Bercovich, recording secretary; Doris Prosser, corresponding secretary; Gloria Kugler, treasurer, and June Dolan, historian and publicity director.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary scholastic fraternity, will announce the winner of its annual scholarship within the next few weeks, President Sid Posner disclosed yesterday.

The award, covering one semester's tuition, has been a fraternity tradition for many years.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its semi-annual open house next Thursday at Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street, according to Anna Locke, publicity director.

Charles Friedhoff recently was elected president of the organization.

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